



Registration Speeded Under New Procedure

Tuesday's registration, described as one of the best, by Crandall, dean of admissions and registration, saw 4,700 students whisked through their

sign-up ordeal by 3 p. m.

Lines moved with a minimum of congestion because of a new method of distributing class cards. The only congestion forseen by Crandall could be caused by a large number of students who did not pre-register and will be required to register late.

Procedures for late registration are to be much the same as in previous quarters, according to Crandall.

Students may register late daily beginning Wednesday until March 24 from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Late registration will take place in the Smith Ballroom. A late fee of \$3 will be charged.

First changes in registration will be accepted beginning at 8 a. m. Friday in the Smith Ballroom. After March 25 students will be required to pay a fee of \$1 per class for classes added or dropped.

Crandall stated that the university plans to strictly enforce its class attendance regulations. Whenever a student remains absent from class for a period of a week. An absence report form will be sent to the student's department chairman.

Nixon Visit Termed Important

TUNIS — (MS) — What began as a "rest stop" in Uganda became for Vice President Richard M. Nixon one of the most important visits of his three-week African tour.

For, in Uganda, he had a brief but close look at the British Protectorate which all African diplomatic hands expect to be next on the "independence" list.

In recognition of this probability, the U. S. is opening a consulate and an information service mission in Kampala this spring.

British and Americans alike believe that Uganda will be the next African state to follow in the footsteps of Ghana. The latter, until March 6 known as the Gold Coast, is now on its own as an independent member of the British Commonwealth of nations.



YOU'RE AN ANGEL—Gary Stewart realizes that Mary Ann Nelson, as the "Angel in a Pawnshop" has brought many changes into his life. The drama is the latest production of the dramatics department.

Pawnshop Production Opens Wednesday

Brigham Young University's next major dramatic production, "Angel in the Pawnshop," opens Wednesday for a three-night run.

Hilary, the tired owner of a pawnshop, suffering from a bad heart and a cynical attitude to-

ward people he meets in the course of business transactions, soon meets Lizzie who changes old Hilary with a mystical quality and bends him to her way of things.

The two prevail against the influences of a policeman, a drunk, a young socialite, a medical student and a clarinet player and writer who are all attempting to take advantage of the new "get soft" policy the angel has forced on Hilary.

Carl Markworth is cast in the role of Hilary. Opposite him in the role of Lizzie Shaw, the angel, is Mary Ann Nelson.

The rest of the cast included Charles Whitman, Danny O'Keefe, Roger Brown, Brad Powell, Duke Jones, Ron Matson, Timothy Spangle, Gary Stewart, Joe Kirk, Dick Walsh, Priscilla Nash and Bonnie Jean Petty.

Written by A. B. Shiffrin, "Angel in the Pawnshop" enjoyed a successful run on Broadway.

Assisting director Lael J. Woodbury is Robert Struthers as Technical director and Dorothy Whittaker as costume director. Tickets are available at the information desk in the Smith Building.

Monetary Grants Made Available Until April 1

All Brigham Young University students who are interested in applying for scholarships should do so immediately according to Selby G. Clark, Academic Standards chairman.

Scholarships are awarded for one quarter's tuition and fees and are renewable up to a maximum of one year upon the maintenance of a 3.5 grade-point average.

Freshmen who come to BYU on one-year scholarships are not automatically eligible for renewal of their scholarships, but must re-apply. The deadline for application is April 1.

Scholarship applications are available in the office of Scholarship and Loans, Form "B" and form "C" should be turned in along with an official transcript of academic credit up to and including winter quarter of 1956-57.

Funds for these awards are provided from the Kellogg Foundation, Hoag Foundation, Leighton-Homer-Surbeck, Edwin S. Hinkley, Hinkley-Rowberry, Klein Award, Sophomore awards, and Freshman awards.

Publicity Group Takes Over Shops Building

Andy Andrus, publicity chairman, reported that Rainbow Mens has been undergoing repairs for studentbody use.

This building is owned by the university and has been used late by Provo High for many classes.

It will be used for decoration construction, publicity, offices, poster-making. Drawing tables are being constructed and the facilities are being installed.

During Y Day last year many repairs were made to the same building.

The "prop shop" should be ready for use at the beginning of the spring quarter, according to Andrus.

Notes To Note ...

Candidates See Controversies Concerning Constitution, Time

Studentbody, class, and Associated Men Students will hold elections March 28 and 29. Campaigning begins Tuesday.

According to Monroe McKay, studentbody president, there will be a few controversial issues confronting executive council candidates during the coming campaigns.

The proposed constitution will play a major roll for comment during this election stage, McKay. A controversy point contained in the proposed constitution is the change of executive office positions.

His bill proposes there be a president and four vice-presidents eliminating the secretarial position as an executive officer. Also the term of studentbody president is a controversial subject listed under the new constitution. It proposes that the length of office should extend through the summer session thus eliminating the summer studentbody president. Also the check-powers of the executive over the senate and the senatorial officers are subjects that have

received much debate during the airing of the bill.

McKay mentioned the dedication of time pertaining to executive officers. Whether a president should be married, affiliated, or active in other organizations involve this implication of time.

Candidates will be confronted periodically by Daily Universe reporters concerning such issues during this election. According to Mark Murphy, Daily Universe Editor, it is the aim of the paper to give the students full and objective coverage of candidates so they may vote wisely.

UN Sends 'Dag' To Talk Over New Arab-Israeli Hostilities

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (MS) — Dag Hammarskjöld flew to the tinderbox Middle East Tuesday for showdown "summit" talks he hopes will avert a new outbreak of Arab-Israeli hostilities.

The Secretary General enplaned on his twice-delayed mission after long rounds of conferences at U. N. headquarters with U. S., Israeli, Egyptian and British diplomats, and a final meeting with his seven-nation advisory committee on the U. N. emergency force.

He declared in an airport statement:

"Now, however, it would be useful to visit Cairo for further exploratory talks or for clarification of pending questions to the extent that is possible at this stage."

The Swedish peacemaker made it clear that while his first aim is settlement of the critical Gaza Strip problem, he is undertaking the mission in an effort to achieve concrete re-

sults on other "issues of immediate practical significance."

These include the Suez Canal problem, the Gulf of Aqaba shipping question and the future role of the UNEF.

Hammarskjöld will begin his showdown talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser after arriving in Cairo at 12:40 a. m. (Cairo time) Thursday. He is traveling by Belgian Sabena Airlines and will stop over at Brussels and Athens.

He indicated strongly that he would visit Jerusalem following the Cairo talks for similar face-to-face discussions with Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion on the great unresolved issues of the explosive area.

Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir has warned that Israel never will accept the presence of a "belligerent" Egypt in Gaza.

She has demanded that Hammarskjöld and other "responsible" officials tell Nasser to get his civilian administrators out of the 125-square mile Mediterranean corridor and bar approaching Egyptian army units from the area.

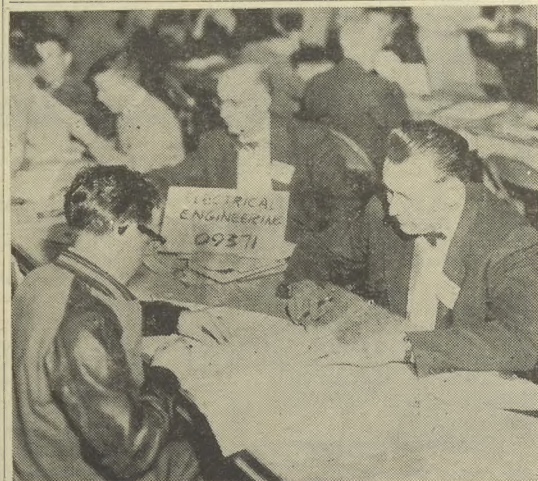
Two ROTC Cadets Win Monthly Title

Two Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC cadets were honored at the commissioning ceremonies this week as "Cadets of the Month" for February.

Cadet David K. Hart, advanced cadet from Boise, Ida., Cadet Gary E. Cox, basic cadet from Wendell, Ida., were each presented with a 17-jewel wrist watch donated by Fisher Smith Jewelry Company of Provo.

Every month during the school year merchants of Provo have pledged to award a gift to the Cadet of the Month. The honor students are selected for their academic grades, leadership ability, cadet board selection, and by their classmates. Members of the Air Force ROTC faculty are final approving and selection authority.

Presentation of the watches was made by Colonel Barnett S. Allen, professor of air science.



TOO MANY HOURS?—During registration in Smith Fieldhouse Tuesday, many students had to rearrange schedules but the confusion of obtaining class cards was minimized by new procedures. (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

6 Photos Scheduled

Many photos of the following groups are scheduled Wednesday in 272 Eyring Science Center.

Alpine Club pictures will be taken at 4 p. m.; Davis Club, 4:30 p. m.; Chemical Engineering, 5 p. m.; Electrical Engineering, 5:30 p. m.; Home Economics, 6 p. m.; Oregon Club, 6:30 p. m.; Rockettes, 7 p. m.; Hawaiian Club, 7:30 p. m.; Fencing, 8 p. m.; Industrial Arts, 8:30 p. m.; Yankee Club, 9 p. m., and Katahdin Club 9:30 p. m.



Daily Universe



"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

SPRING BRINGS NEW BLOOD

With Tuesday's issue the Daily Universe is under new editorial management, and along with an editorial pat on the back for a job well done by the past staff, it is desired that the studentbody, faculty and administration be aware of both the change and of the following policy statement.

NINE POINT PLAN

1. It is our aim that the community of Brigham Young University be as fully informed on all campus happenings as is humanly possible. With an eye to the future, we anticipate the day when Daily Universe readers will be thoroughly informed on events, both campus and world-wide.

2. The Daily Universe will adhere to good taste and the standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in news stories, editorials, cartoons and advertisements.

3. The Daily Universe policy will be constructive by nature. This newspaper is one hundred per cent behind growing BYU. It's ups and downs are ours. However, when room for constructive criticism is evident, we shall endeavor to improve or bring to mind that which is lacking.

4. All worthy projects of studentbody and administration will be supported by this newspaper.

OBJECTIVE COVERAGE OF NEWS

5. With present facilities and human error taken into account, the Daily Universe will seek to give full, objective coverage of the news. Stringent measures will be taken to omit errors, both typographical and informational. The editorial staff will endeavor to produce with each issue a perfect example of high-quality journalism.

6. Our doors are always open to anyone, student, faculty or administrator, who wishes to discuss any matter pertaining to this paper or the university.

7. We welcome letters to the editor and feel that they are vital in abetting our role as the voice of BYU. Letters will not be accepted if they are over 200 words in length, or if they are unsigned. Upon request, names will be withheld from publication, but will remain on file.

ADVICE, CRITICISM ASKED

8. We shall appreciate advice, criticism, and contributions from our readers. Contributions, of course, are subject to editing.

9. The editor assumes full responsibility for all unsigned matter appearing on the editorial page. Honesty will be the by-word with all editorials. We feel that our audience is worthy of writing on a high plane, and an effort will be made to give every reader, Ph.D. or student, food for thought.

What Is It...

Rock And Roll, Good Or Bad??

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — "What effect do you think 'Rock and Roll' music is having on the youth of our country?" This is the question Associated Collegiate Press asked of a representative national cross-section of college students. What's your opinion? ACP found that about one-third of the college students felt Rock and Roll had a bad effect, while another one-third felt it had no effect at all. About ten per cent thought the music had a good effect and the rest of the students were undecided. Here are the figures broken down by sex:

	M	W	Tot.
Good effect	38%	31%	35%
Bad effect	9%	10%	10%
No effect	39%	39%	39%
Undecided	14%	20%	16%

Safety Valve

By far, the great majority of students remarking that Rock and Roll music has a good effect justify their opinion by stating that the music acts as a safety valve for youthful energy, or

as a junior at the University of Maryland (College Park) puts it: "Repressed emotions are released through dancing." And along this same line of thought, a Yakima Valley Junior College (Yakima, Wash.) freshman feels the music keeps the teenagers busy and "out of trouble."

"It has good rhythm and provides good music for dancing," is the comment of a Tyler Junior College (Tyler, Texas) freshman coed. And an Ohio University (Athens) freshman states: "It's good, it's the up-and-coming thing for teen-agers."

"Poor Music"

"It's poor music—if you can call it music," is how a Wake Forest College (Winston-Salem, N. C.) junior feels, while a junior at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N. Y.) believes the "bad effect is only temporary, it won't last." But the pessimistic viewpoint is really portrayed by a freshman coed at Syracuse University who says: "We're all decaying."

Undecided Now

Students finding themselves undecided on this question either believe the answer depends upon the individual, or that Rock and Roll has both its good and bad points. Here are several typical remarks. "It depends upon the individual; 'bad' can be made out of anything if one tries hard enough," is the way a sophomore at Mississippi College (Clinton) puts it, while a sophomore at Lynchburg College (Lynchburg, Va.) has this to say: "The music has both its good and bad points; it will effect different people different ways."

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Gimme a light, will you, mister? My mother won't let me play with matches."

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Solons Search Labor Rackets

by Robert E. Thompson

WASHINGTON, INS — Senate investigators heard evidence Tuesday that Teamsters Union dues were used to pay travel and hotel expenses for labor boss Frank W. Brewster's private jockey and horse trainer.

The senate committee investigating labor-management rackets, also was told that union funds were used to pay for repairs on Brewster's six-horse motor van and for expenses of its driver.

Brewster said he couldn't remember the payments. He admitted the situation "isn't good" but he swore he would repay any funds he owed the union "within 60 days."

Committee Chairman John L. McClellan (D) Ark., asked him: "How do you expect to reimburse the union? If it were not for this investigation, you wouldn't know you'd done it. Your records have been destroyed. It raises some pretty strong suspicions of what the records would show if available."

SHADES OF ESTES KEFAUVER

Shades of Estes Kefauver! The Senators from Washington are at it again, this time under the fancy monicker of the Senate's select committee on Labor and Management Practices, headed by Senator John McClellan.

BECK IS ON CARPET

On the carpet this time is Dave Beck's International Brotherhood of Teamsters. The rap? An "innocent misunderstanding" involving charges of attempting a pinball monopoly, having interests in houses of prostitution, and "investment" of union funds for the favors of public servants, including Portland's district attorney.

And talking about Portland, three cheers to the Portland Oregonian's two outstanding reporters who exposed corrupted Teamsters' influence in Oregon.

When this investigating committee finishes probing Portland, it moves on to New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, and other cities. Once again the Senate is going through the motions of cleaning up corruption, and once again it remains to be seen how much will actually be accomplished.

LABOR MUST BE PROTECTED

Since the AFL-CIO merger creates the largest single element of power in the United States, it is imperative that labor be protected from the designs of racketeers and politicians. Congress, in the past, has failed to legislate such protective measures, and each succeeding investigation has strengthened the position of

the racketeers by failing to bring about such legislation.

If dirty labor and politics prove they're too big for the McClellan committee, who else is big enough to stop them, or will they ever be stopped? If these Senators are to do better than their predecessors, adequate legislation must be forthcoming on this committee, too, will be nothing more than another also-ran.

These labor parasites must have the opportunity to destroy honest labor policies taken away from them. Teamsters v.p. Jimmy Hoffa, for instance, has been investigated by six previous committees, yet still maintains a high-paying, second-in-command position.

Unfortunately, pay increases too often comfort rank-and-file members into overlooking dirty tactics and politics. When honest objections arise, they are silenced in the wake of these same strong-arm tactics.

DAVE BECK'S HOME

Individual crusades can do little in themselves, especially when operations are legal, though unrighteous by every moral obligation due honest workers. Such "legal" procedures, for instance, as Teamsters prexy Dave Beck building a \$100,000 home, to have the union buy it from him for \$169,000 (plus a reported \$90,000 for furnishings) and let him live in it for life.

It's up to Chairman McClellan and his committee who have a long way to go, in every sense of the word. Will honest labor finally get help when it's all over, or will there just be another eternity of hope?—BOB KOENIG.

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DAVE BECK



BOB KOENIG



WAS IT?—Roger Larson, Phoenix, Ariz., looks in vain at the bulletin board in the Student Service Center trying to figure where the notice he wants is (Photo by Orven Hudgens)

Tag Wall Watchers . . .

Notes Festoon Bulletin Boards Creating Campus Eyesore

by Ron Safsten

While wending my way through the main hall of the Student Service Center, I came upon several tag wall watchers staring at a portion of the wall.

My suspicions were aroused. Why are these tag wall watchers staring at the walls in the McKay Building?

My Bulldog Drummond-like instincts led me to a nearby box of high-contrast glasses to spy out these obviously subversive tag wall watchers.

Minutes of casual peer observation interrupted only when I stopped to ask why tag wall watchers like myself—followed, until I reached a heretofore ignored factor.

League idlers were some information—bits of pastboard that had been tacked, screwed, bolted and otherwise affixed to the wall in a haphazard, eye-catching manner.

Amused I, falling graceless floor, a crowd which had collapsed and pointed. I never to examine the tag wall such as "Wanted—Affin Bay this Friday" "Bell: 3 carlocks and Jap—craft carrier—make of it my heart."

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Dancing Group Plans National Festival Visits

Plans and a new repertoire are being prepared at regular rehearsals for Brigham Young University's traveling International Folk Dancers to be ambassadors at national dance festivals, and at activities of ethnic groups.

Basketball halftime shows, civic events, church programs and other presentations have been the major activities for the group which was formed a year ago.

The dancers have especially been popular with groups which are sponsors of foreign culture advancement.

Dances which the club specializes in are those of all European countries and the near East. Far Eastern dance solos are also performed by a few of the members.

At the present time, Mrs. Mary B. Jensen of the physical education department for women is sponsor and leader of the group.

Secretary Interviews Set

Studentbody receptionist and secretarial interviews will be held Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Student Council Conference Room.

All girls interested in this please bring class schedules for interview. All winter quarter receptionists are welcome to sign up again if they so desire. If unable to attend interviews please contact Willia Bryant in the studentbody offices.

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The series is to be presented over Salt Lake City television station KUTV every Monday at 12 p. m. until May 20.

Vital subjects from revolutionary to present times will be discussed. Subjects for discussion include: The Battle Over the Declaration of Independence, The Battle Over Slavery, The Battle Over Big Business, and The Battle Over American Foreign Policy.

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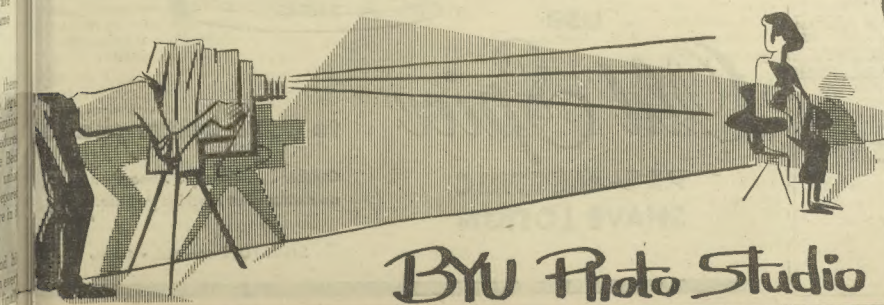
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Cat Cagers Have Great Year

Statistics point out that Brigham Young University's basketballers, a "building team," in the words of Coach Stan Watts, will go down as one of the greatest in BYU history, according to the Cougar coach.

The Wattsmen tackled one of the most imposing schedules ever taken on at Brigham Young and finished with

a 19-9 overall record, 11-3 championship league mark, drawing an average of nearly 8,000 spectators per home game.

Watts was named "coach of the year" for the Rocky Mountain Conference; Johnny Benson and Tom Steinke made everybody's all-conference teams, Steinke being named to the little All-American five, while Benson was first five on the Far Western NCAA all-tournament team.

Steinke's 19.6 average is an all-time BYU high. Benson's 906 three-year total makes him one of the Cat scoring immortals, as well as being top rebounder with 317 this season.



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Kopp Hopeful . . .

BYU Gridders Await Spring Practice Drills

by Larry Woodard

BYU's football squad starts spring practice Monday and Head Coach Harold Kopp has big plans for making the work-outs of great value toward building next year's team.

Uniforms will be issued all this week. When Monday rolls around, "We can get down to business", the head mentor said as if he were preparing for the Utah game already.

There will be two intra-

squad games this spring. Those faithful fans who are looking forward to next fall gridiron festivities will at least have a chance to be warmed up at their arm-chair quarterbacking.

Coach Kopp is reluctant to single out any individuals among those he is expecting to be stalwarts. "We haven't picked the team yet. Even last year's regulars will have to prove themselves."

Harry Anderson will have to choose between football and track. If he competes in any sport four years, his eligibility is up. He has already completed three track seasons. "It will be Harry's decision," the coach thoughtfully. "But we're sure could help us."

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